DON'T SELL MY PATHER RUM.

BY MRS. NELLIE H. BRADLEY.

Don't sell him another drink, please; Don't sell him another drink, prease;
He's realing already, you see,
And I fear, when he comes home to-night,
He'll beat my poor mother and me;
She's waiting in darkness and cold,
And dreading to hear him come;
He treats us so bad when he's drunk—
Oh! dan't sell him any more rum.

I hear I mother praying last night-She thought I was quite sound asleep:
She prayed God her husband to save,
His soul from temptation to keep.
She cried like her poor heart would break:
So, trying to comfort her some.
I told her I'd beg you to-day
Not to sell father any more rum.

Why don't you have something to sell.
That will not make people so sad;
That will not make dear mother grieve,
And kind father cruel and bad? Ah, me! it is hard; and I see You're angry because I hav, some; Forgive a poor, sad little girl. orgive a poor, sad little girl.

And don't sell her dear father rand!

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

The contributions to Rev. Dr. Paxton's Church of the city of New York, (Pre-byteria during the last year, amounts to \$534 per mem-

The ministerial force in Tonnessee needs enlargement. A pressing call is made, especially for young men, who will devote themlves to earnest labor.

Mov. W. H. Milburn, the immous blind preacher, has been offered the pastorate of an Episcopal church in the city of San Francisco, at a galaxy in gold of \$6,000. The call is de-

In 1825 there were but four Catholic priests in New England. Now there are six bishops, three hundred and fifty priests, and a Catholic population of six hundred and twenty thou-

The Moravian says that Metz, which has witnessed the most bloody battles of the present war, is the city where the Romish priests, in 1685, burnt the Bibles of the Huguenots. It sook twelve hours to consume the pile.

There are in the United States about five millions of Sunday-school scholars. If each of these should contribute one penny every week it would amount to over two and a half millions of dollars a year.

The Tublet, of England, says those Bishop who have not yet sent in their adhesion to the Infallibility dogma will be ordered to do so by a certain prescribed time, falling which they will be even more interest. be excommunicated and deposed

The minutes of the Cincinnati Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Just issued, report a local membership of 32,741, an increase over that year, including probationers, of 2,255. The number of preachers on the roll is 154, and 176, highest salary paid, inclusive of house rent, was salary than a worage being \$840.

H. K. K.

The Kn Klux have been operating near Conkville, committing several outrages.

Thanksgiving.

President Grant has issued a proclamation appointing Thursday, November 24th, as a day of National Thanksgiving.

Still Allive.

George B. Willard, Esq., postmuster at Kendrick's Creek, Sullivan county, was not drowned during the freshet in Virginia, as reported.

Laugh and Grow Fat.

Go to O. B. Smith & Co's and get a copy of the "Farmer's Allminax" edited by Josh Bil-Illings, full of his choicest "goales.

Explotion of a Meteor at Maryville.

On the night of the 26th, between the hours of 12 and 1, our citizens were startled from their slumbers by a tremendous report. On careful en-MORE ANON.

The Congressional Canvass.

We have conversed with a gentleman who was present at Athens and Cleveland, and heard the discussion between Messrs. Maynard and Blizard. While Col. Blizard labored hard a May morning. to ear his sinking ship, which will never be beard of after the 8th day of November, Mr. daynard's efforts were in keeping with his high reputation, and were very effective before the people. In McMinn county, in Col. Blizard's home, the race will be close, owing to his

personal popularity, while Bradley will certainly give Maynard a handsome majority.

The speaking at Cleveland was the last of the joint discussions, Col. Binard evidently having enough of it.

Then and New.

The following is a nerbation copy from the records in the circuit court of Washington county, which shows that the crims of treason was punished in a summary manner at that time. NORTH CAROLINA, - WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Nov. TERM 1188.

State vs. Simens Leach; for high treason.

The defendant on his regall confessed he is guilty of the crime laid to his charge both the fressen being guilty feloneously robbing and plundering; a jury, to-wit: James Wilson, J. Gillsland, William Haiskell, Pembrose Hedge Absolom Dinton, Charles Taylor, John Chisometer, John Tuman, W. Tritoble, Daw I Kenedy, Sam'l Williams, and Jonathan Tipton. Gully, John Gillelland, Foreman, Ordered by the court the defindant be hanged.

Go Forward.

The duty of the hour is apparent. We sould cornwood with our Eastern Division Fair. It is now a fixture of East Tennesses—one of her noblest enterprises. With its late success every one was pleased—went away, indeed, perfectly fall, and use it also as a protection from the delighted. Our hold apon the matter must not heat, as will as food for the trees. Where be relaxed. Not only must every dollar we owe bespaid, and promptly paid, but we must have social has just here commenced. We can justly best of the first him the State, and we are all proud of the first hand is much in the State, and we think it will do no hart in any case to be done-a gram done in the State, and we think it will do no hart in any case to be done-a gram done in the State, and we think it will do no hart in any case to be done-a gram done in the State, and we think it will do no hart in any case to be done-a gram done in the State, and the property of 10,000.

Do not see for one year alone; try it for several income and phase in the gramed disposed to let down the strength. They will consider a social in gramed disposed to let down the strength theorem. In gramed disposed to let down the strength their will be an effect almost at one of the gramed constant replacement of the part of the strength in the pring of the commencement of the interpretation. The first are strength the strength in the pring of the commencement of the large and yield as a state of the strength in the pring of the commencement of the large and yield as a state of the strength in the strength in the pring of the commencement of the large and yield as a state of the strength in the strength in the pring of the commencement of the large and yield as a state of the strength in the strength in the strength in the strength in the pring of the commencement of the large and yield as a state of the strength in the strength in the strength in the strength in the pring of the commencement of the large and yield as a state of the strength in the streng additional stock to the assemble of \$30,000. The

Butler and White and Their Canvass-"Slick Jimmy."

Messre, Butler, White, Taylor and Gillenwaters spoke at Strawbery Plains on the 20th, and at Henry's X Roads on the 28th. I would like to say a few words in relation to the two most prominent candidates. White and Butler. I had never heard either speak, and was very much prejudiced against Mr. Butler on account of the cadetship matter; but before Mr. White was half through, his old-time, low Democratic demagogueism, his clownish witticisms, and his bare-faced misstatements of well-known facts were so obvious that I had forgotten all about Butler's little endet transaction.

Let me give you a sample or two of Mr. White's effort to enlighten and prepare the poor, ignorant masses to vote intelligently

and to their best interests.

1st. He says that Butler is trying to grind the face of the poor farmer by voting with the Radicals of Pennsylvania to tax iron; that they now could get \$45 per ton with present protection; that good iron with present protection; that good iron masters here in East Tennessee had assured him that they could make the same iron for \$22 per ton and make a handsome roffi, but could get no protection. This as all said in a very loud voice, with the evident innate consciousness that he was enunciating a great truth. Of course com-ment is unnecessary on such foolishness.

2d. The reason that the Democratic numbers of Congress voted in a body to seep five cents per pound on sugar was, one straight out for repudiation; that is, comes straight out for repudiation; that is, as straight as you can get a slick demagogue to do. He asks: "What did the rich bondholder give for his gold bonds?" Greenbacks, of course. "Well, then, is it not right to pay him in the same?" That is about like buying a horse from your neighbor, and giving your note for \$100; here a find when the note falls due that but you find, when the note falls due, that you can pay the note more conveniently with another horse. If your neighbor objeets, all you have to say is, "Didn't I get a horse from you?" Oh, what demagogue-

The value of greenbacks is derived from the value of the bonds on which they are based; pay the bonds in greenbacks, and neither will be worth anything.

Mr. White takes to himself great credit for introducing a bill which become a law, to permit the railroads (good and solvent ones of course) to go into the market and buy bonds, at current rates, sufficient to cancer their indebtedness: by which mas-ter stroke of statemanship he had reduced the State debt TWENTY MILLIONS, and thereby lessened the poor farmer's tax.

Now, I think a man that can pay twenty millions, with a little "resolution," is a rare genius. But, strange to tell, the payment of so large a part of our State debt did not appreciate our bands our bands our file. not appreciate our bonds one cent. The secret is, Wall street "couldn't see it." I would like to see a few of the ashes of the burned bonds, or have a canceled one for a book-mark. If anybody wishes to know how such financial transactions are managed, let them get a quart flask of Congress proof" and then take "Slick immy" into confidential relations, and Jimmy" into confidential relations, and you will be enlightened with a smirk and wink that will be perfectly edifying. Well, one word more about Slick Jimmy

and I am done. Two years ago he was scared off from Henry's X Roads, so he prepared himself this time. When he spoke at Dandridge a few days ago, his friends made arrangement to come down friends made arrangement to come down and protect him; so about ten of the most violent young bloods of the town, well armed with fiddles and whisky, were on the grounds early and took positions in different parts of the church to do the stamping. Jimmy felt so elated on account of this valiant guard, that he took a cost bit of the overlayful. So when Mr. counifor this valiant guard, that he took a care mode of the second of the overjoyful. So when Mr. explotion of a meteor caused there per t. Mr. John McKenzie, of this place, distinctly saw it, and described it as a large sized ball of fire, which collapsed directly over the courthouse. A smell rescribing sulphur followed immediately after.

More Aven.

More Aven. ieft hand, while he attempted to draw his pistol with the other. Mr. B. paid no attention to him whatever. One of the trustees interposed and objected to such pro-ceedings in church and all quieted down, and the speaking passed off as pleasant as

> Yours in hope, TUCKAHOE DUMPLIN.

Vegetable Manure for Fruit Trees, It is remarkable how much vegetable matter will add to the growth of a tree. This is especially the case with the grape vine. A mere covering of the leaves in the fall will have an influence that is almost astonishing. Such is our experience. There is, however, a difference in soil, we find, so as to cause a variation. A stiff clay soil will not show the effect so readily, and it seems to fall in showing a full effect, perhaps because it keeps the strength on the top, as clay is an absorber and retainer of feetlifty. But in a sandy or leachy soil any soil that will let the strength down we think nothing better for fruit trees of all kinds, can be used than the simple application in the fall of vegetable matter in the form of leaves, cut weeds or grass, grown the same year.

Now, if a mulch is applied when he beat commences—of the same material, vegetable matter—with some deliquescent covering like ashes, plaster, or lime, there will, unless the soil is quite deficient in fortilizing matter, be a good growth-such growth as is wanted—not extravagant, nor the opposite. In a quite ordinary soil it will be sufficient. It will grow fruit, it will continue to grow it healthfully, not the sell is a strong clay, it is best to remove some of it, and get down to the roots; then replace the ground. A few broken hones added while the ground is open will some-

PRENCH NEWS.

Bombardment of Paris to Commence

Interesting Missellary.
MARSHILLES, Oct. 31.—On receipt of the news of the capitulation of Metz, patriotic demonstrations were made in the city, all public places were closed, and reunious held.

VERSALLES, October 31.—On Friday last, the French captured the German outposts at Le Bouergot, and drove the Prussians a mile or so east of Fort St. Dennis, on the northern bountary of Paris. On the evening of the same day, the French were discovered occupying in 5 rec the po-sition, which they had fortified. To-day the Germans attacked the point,

and after a brilliant fight, the French were driven from the position back behind their fortifications. Thirty officers and twelve hundred men were taken. The Prussian losses are acknowledged to be heavy. The

French fought behind earthworks. VERSATLLES, Oct. 31.—The Germans around Paris are holding solemn religious services to-day. The bombardment commences to-morrow.

The French deny that they want their officers to break their paroles.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The Prussians have repaired the railroads from Chalons to

Official accounts show that Germany has furnished 865,000 men to the French war, including 116,000 from the South of Ger-

The Swiss Government asks the Prussians to allow a weekly courier from Paris with dispatches to neutral soldiers.
MADRID, Oct. 31.—The formal approval

by England, Prussia, Italy, Austria, and Russia, of the Aostas candidature, is ac-knowledged by the Spanish Government. New York, Oct. 31.—A special telegram from Versailles yesterday says a formal notice of the capitulation of Metz has been

sent to Paris by flag of truce; also, that King William has announced his purpose to immediately bombard Paris.
Tours, Oct. 31.—Bourbaki, in view of the capitulation of Metz, has issued a pro-clamation to the soldiers at Lille, dated

yesterday, and says he has been called on by the Minister of War to command the army of the North. Lisnon, Oct. 31.—Later advices from

South America state that the Government army has been beaten at Cooralitas by Blanca's army.

FLORENCE, Oct. 31.—In case of the dissolution of the Italian Parliament, now threatened, elections for new deputies will The new occur on the 20th of November. Parliament will assemble December 5th.

M. Zanard, the French representative.

congratulated the King on the energy and moderation which had been displayed in the accomplishment of the Italian unity. Signor Venesta, replying for the King, expressed thanks for the good words of M. Zanard, and added that Italy itself is not only regenerated, but universal civilization

is promoted by the late events at Rome.

London, Oct. 31.—At a meeting in the
Manchester Chamber of Commerce to-day the Chairman deplored the continuance of the war. He said that Thiers' mission to Versailles would certainly result in peace. LONDON, Oct. 31 .- It is generally believ ed here on stock exchange that Paris will

offer a determined resistance to the besiegers. BERLIN, October 29 .- The news of the capitulation of Metz was communicated to Napoleon, at Wilhelmshohe, on yesterday.

The Emperor's household is in great sus-ROME, October 20.—The Official Gazette notifies the adherents of Garibaldi that they will lose their Italian citizenship by

serving in the armies of France.

NASHVILLE, October 29.—The creditors and stockholders of the Memphis, Clarksville and Louisville Road have applied for

an injunction against its sale.

AUGUSTA, Oct. 28.—The Agricultural

Congress adopted resolutions to-day instructing the cotton and corn committee to
report to the next meeting the best means,
if any of counteracting the affect upon he effect unon counte cotton of the purchase of cotton by monied rings before the staple comes to market, and and if it is better to plant less cotton and more cereals. Also, recommending that the Legislatures of the States represented

appropriations for agricultural schools. A resolution was adopted regarding the

death of Gen. Lee. The Congress adjourned to meet in Sel-

ma, Ala., next year.
Gen. Capron, Commissioner of Agriculture, addressed tht Congress.
MEMPHIS, October 29.—The winners of the races to-day were: First, Bax; second. The attendance was large and the betting heavy.

Generals Burnside and Sheridan were

at Brussels yesterday. Heavy storms occurred at London, yes-rday. The telegraph-lines are down and terday.

the rain is falling in torrents The telegraph lines near Orleans having seen cut, the Prussiaus demand an addi-

tional tax as a punishment. The Prussians make French citizens ride on the locomotives as a protection against

having railroads form up.
Gambetta attributes the loss of Metz to rime, and says the authors are beyond the onle of the law. A special to the New York Times says

he surrender of Metz threw the Bonapartists into despair.

The New York World publishes a special stating that just before the surrender of Metz the French sent out a flag of truce, under cover of which old men, women

and children were sent out, for want of provisions. The World says the Presslans fired upon the flag and killed women and children. We do not give any credit to Store Luxy Cien, McDowell is to have selecommand

of the troops at New York,

A large party has called on the President to congratulate him on the result of his pence policy toward the Indians.

The last rail on the Chattanooga and Mobile Railrond was laid on yesterday, and

The City Post Office.

The business transacted in the Money Order Department of the Knoxville Post Office, for the week ending Saturday, Oct. 23d, is as fol-

1,689.52 er Offices 2,301.00
Surplus Funds Deposited 1,500.00

Tie Money Order business is gradually on The Money Order business is gradually on the lacrease. There being more maney orders do an on this Office, and for larger amounts, the it issues on other offices, it requires the supplus money order funds of seven other offices in East Tennessee to keep it in funds. The amount received on Orders issued here would only pay about one-third of the amount drawn on this office. The country merchants of reied the State by a majority of 1200. on this office. The country merchants of Southwestern Virginia, Western North Carolina, North Alabama, North Georgia and East Tennessee pay their indebtedness to our leading merchants through the money order system. The firm of Cowan, McClung & Co., receives the highest amount. McClung & Bettertons the second, and other firms in proportion among which may be mentioned W. W. Woodruff & Co., R. S. Payne & Co., McClung, Gillespie & Co., Coffin, Martin & Co., Knoxville Iron Co., with scores of other firms too tedious to meation in this article, down to bundreds of private individuals.

The system is getting to be very popular, for when a person once tries it, he is sure to do so

Celebration at Oak Dale. KNOXVILLE, Oct. 31st, 1870.

On Saturday last, we had the pleasure of attending the Oak Dale Academy Sunday school celebration. We went out on the morning train of the Knoxville and Kentucky railroad to Powell's Station, thence by private conveyance to the place of the celebration. Here we found a large crowd gathered under the shade of the trees, where seats had been prepared for the audience and a beautifully decorated stand for the sneakers.

At 10) A. M., the columns were formed with music and banners in front and the marching began. At the kend of the column was the Oak Dale school; next, Brown's school; in the rear, spectators. After the procession addresses were delivered by Rev. J. M. Brown, Dr. B. Frazier and Esquire Conner. The addresses were very interesting, especially that of Dr. Frazier, whose subject was, "Animated Nature,"
After the intellectual foast the physical man

was not forgotten. Large baskets of snowy cake and pies were passed around until "the great multitude was filled." We should not forget to say that the choir, led by Prof. Olinger, deserve special credit for the choice music which they furnished on the occasion. Upon the whole, everything passed off "as pleasant as could be," and we shall remember for many days our visit to Oak Dale.

STATE NEWS.

The improvement of the capitol grounds at Nashville has commenced.

The State Sunday-school Convention will neet in Nashville on Wednesday, the 2nd inst... heretofore announced.

Edgefield is excited over a bigamist who de-orted his first wife and is said to have afterards returned and murdered her.

The French Ald Society of Nashville have forwarded \$147 45 for the relief of the suffering French, making a total of \$847 43 through the

During the last week patents were granted to the following Tennassee inventors: J. R. P. Jett, Knoxville, plow; J. E. Finley, Mamphis, band corn-sheller. Wheat continues to sell at 90 cents for red and

\$1 for white. Corn continues at 50 cents per bushel, selling only for immediate use in feed-ing and fattening hogs.—Cleveland Barner. Major Richard F. Cooke, a soldier of the war of 1812 died in Putnam county, Tenn., on the 15th. He was an officer in Woodfolk's bat-

tallion under Gen. Jackson. The population of West Tennesser, according to the Memphis Avalanche, is 367,302. For 1860 it was 304,311. Increase for ten years 62,961. Henderson and McNairy counties have decreased in population and Shelby has increased almost double.

The Franklin Recieic of the 20th inst., says:
Two months ago everybody thought that the
corn crop would be unprecedentedly large. The
fact is now revealed that the yield will scarcely
be above an average crop. But as a set off te
this discouraging news, we learn that the cotton
crop is better than even hoped for.

Yesterday morning Mr. J. W. More of Trenton N. J., the father-in-law of Mr. John G. Rawlins, of this city, went out with his daughter. Mrs. Bawlins, to select a house which it was his intention to purchase. While passing the Campbell House, he was attacked with a hemorrhage of the lungs, and complained of being faint. He was assisted into the hotel by his daughter, and in less than ten minutes was a corpse.—Chattanooga Times, 27th.

TO MAKE COWS GIVE MILK .who says his cow gives all the milk that is wanted in a family of eight persons, and from which was made two hundred and sixty pounds of butter this year, gives the following as his treatment. He says: "H you desire to get a large yield of rich milk, give your cow' three times a day, water slightly satied, in which bran has been stirred at the rate of one quart to two gallons of water. You will find, if you gallons of water. You will find, if you have not tried this daily practice, that your cow will give twenty-five per cent, more milk immediately under the diet and to refuse to drink clear water, unless very control of the control o thirsty; but this mess she will drink almost any time, and ask for more. The amount of this drink necessary is an ordinary water pailfull each time; morning, noon and night. Four hundred pounds of butter are often obtained from good stock, and instances are mentioned where the yield was even at a higher figure.

An adventurous youth at Bridgeport, III, was carried seventy-five feet above terra firma the other day by a mammoth kite, the string of which he had tied about his body. He finally came to anchor on the top of a chimney and held fast until res-

A lawyer at Terre Haute lately went to an editor's office to cane him. The doc-tors have dug three bullets out of his frame, and say there is another one that they can't find, which will proposly kill him.

Americans are said to be the greatest wearers of gloves of any mation in the

WEST VIRGINIA.

WHEELING, October 29 .- Partial returns from ten countles show large Democratie

Davis, in the First District, is elected. The Democrats claim control in the next

Legislature. It requires further returns to determine

the result in the State.

The chances favor the Democratic candidate from the Third Congressional Dis-

triet. Marion county gives a Republican ma-

ried the State by a majority of 1200.

The Republicans concede a defeat.
The Democrats elect two Congressmen from the First and Third Districts, and by their large gains will be able to control the Legislature, which elects a successor

to Willey. Interior counties will not be heard from for several days, on account of the lack of telegraphic communication; but these returns will not materially change the re-

The sister of Elias Cole, who was arrested and sent to jail at Huntingdon on the charge of robbing the Southern Express Company of \$4,000, and who was subsequently shot and killed while attempting to escape therefrom, has instituted suit against that Company for \$25,000 damages. It is said that she has also brought suit against E. B. Stahlman, the Agent of that Company, who was instrumental in securing Cole's arrest, for \$25,000 damages.—Nashville Banner. Banner.

A Pennsylvania paper tells of a "note shaver," in Meadville, who keeps the trunk containing his securities near the head of his bed, and lays awake to hear them draw in toward. them draw interest.

The following is given as a fireman's toast: "The ladies—The only freendiaries who kindle a flame which water will not extinguish."

CONSTANTINOPLE, October 31.-It is rumored that Blaque Bey will not return to Washington.

ADVERTISED LIST

Letters Remaining in the Knoxville Post-Office, November 1, 1870.

Barbary, Wm
Bogle, Robt
Banks, Thomas
Barnom, Mrs Mary
Bell, Mollie
Badgett, Mr. La Foyetie
Birk, Miss Kate
Bradley, Joseph
Bass, D B McHaffs, Wim McCamubell, Miss M E. Manning, Jino McCall J C. Monroe, Geo. Miller, B B. Manna, B G. Miller, Mrs. Auna (col.) Marks, Hon A S. M

Bass, D B
Coleman, Miss Zernidia
Carter, Thos
Cock, Thos L
Calloway, Tyler
Coker, Miss Melissa
Curtain, Mrs Mary
Colloway, H R
Chieman, A W Norman, T E Nelson, Alex

O'Conner, John
P
Porter, Mrs A T
Price, A W
Perry, Baxter
Pratt, Herman
Perry, J E
Peck, Win Dunlap, Miss Lizzie

Ratherford, G A Richardson, Jno Ramsey, Jno A Roberts, Jno H Rann, Michael Evans, Richard Evans and Wilds, Eason, Miss Arkansas Foster, Benj Fitzgerald, Edward

Rann. Michael Ran gey, Robert Ruthericrd, Miss Sallie Robinson, W.S. Graves, Rev W C Glover, R E Galnes, P Gaut, Jessle Grege, Capt E S Goodrich, James Gleason, H Smith, James (col) Short, James Simpson, James Sanderine, P Strater, New Edinabeth H

Huton, Hobt Holland, Rev R A Tuele, Miss Alich Fittle, C.L. Trainer, M. Layler, Miss Patsey Taylor, Zael. on Harrison, Thos Harrison, Thos Hannifin, Patrick Hill, JS Hoss, Henry Hodge, Alex (col)

Johnson, Miss Amanda Jones, Miss Eliza Jarnigan, M B Johnson, Spencer Jones, Thos Jackson, Miss Sarah Johnson, W m Klump, Joseph Lisewba, Mrs M A Latimore, Mrs M S (col) Lones, Miss Katy Worsham, Alien Washington, Affee Waddle, C.S. Webb, Clafborn Wallace, Mrs Emily Wiley, G.L. Wilson, Isaac (col) Wheeler, J.M. Wilson, Mass Kisa Wallace, Martin Williams, Wan

TAS RODGERS, P.M.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Stockholders' Convention.

OFFICE KNOXVILLE AND CHARLESTON RATLHOAD CO., KNOXVILLE, October 26th, 1870. THE REGULAR ANNUAL CONVENTION OF the Stockholders of the Knexville and Charleston Bailroad Company will be held at the office of the Company, in Knexville, on Saturday, the 18th day of nov2-wi26 B. H. CAMPBELL, See, & Treas.

Proit Trees! Fruit Trees!!

CAPT S. N. BELL. WOULD INFORM THE public that he has a fine selection, embracing more than forty varieties of Fruit Trees, or his Nursery, five milest east of Knoxville, which he will sell at reasonable prices.

Captain S. N. BELL.

Box 207, Knoxville, Taxx.

SHERRFF'S NALE. BY VERTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE ISSUED to makine Circuit Guart of Knot county, Tennessee, and to me directed, I will sell for quel in hand, in trend of the court house in Knotville, on Saturday, the 12th day of November, 180, to the highest bidder, at cable outers once BAY HOUSE, about seven yours old, the property of Thomas Steers, being the succeeding which is the Circuit Court of Knot county. Tennessee, in the case of adopt knot et also very the Steers, set of the Steers, activities of a deeph knot et also very the Steers, activities of a deeph knot et also very the Steers, activities of a deeph knot et also very the series.

THE INSOLVENCY OF THE ESTATE OF William A Scaling and County COUNTY COUNT.

THE INSOLVENCY OF THE ESTATE OF William A Scaling deceased having been runsed at a Member to Figure 19 the Count that publication be made for four concentive weeks in the Knoxyillo Christian, a newspaper published in the city of Knoxyillo and having rationally are an allowed by the County County of Jefferson, notifying the cradition in the said county of Jefferson, notifying the cradition of said estate to file their claims with the Clark of said towary Court, duly number times at a required by law, on or before the falls day of Friendley, 18.1, or they will be thereafter barred.

A test coult from the county.

JAMKE M. NIGHOLSON, Clark, out 20 was the county Clark.

JOSEPH M. WILDS, ATTORNEY AT LAW SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY,

was "actionless attention point to Collections, apply to H there are No. 1, may of Court House."